She is seven by the calendar, A lily's almost as tall:
But ah! this little lady's by far
The proudent lady of all.
It's her sport and pleasure to flout me!
To spure and seem and scout me!
But ah! I're a notion it's naught but play.
And that, say what she will and felyn what She can't do well without me.

When she rides on her nag, away,
By park and road and river,
In a little hat, so jaunty and gny,
Oh 1 then she's prouder than ever!
And oh I what faces, what faces? What petulant, pert grimnors! Why, the very pony prances and winks And tosses his head, and plainly thinks

But at times, like a pleasant tune.

A sweeter mood o'crtakes her;
Oh! then she's sunny asskies of Jame,
And all her pride forsakes her.
Oh! she dances round me so fairly!
Oh! her laugh rings out so rarely!
Oh! she coaxes, and nostles, and pur

Ay, the Queen is proud on her throne, And proud are her maids so fine.

But the proudest lady that ever was known.

Is this little lady of mine.

Good lack! she flouts me, the flouts me!

She apurns and scorns and scouts me!

But ah! I've a notion it's nought but play,

And that, say what she will and think wha

she may. She can't well do without me. LIBERALISM IN ENGLAND. The Liberal majority in the coming

Parliament of Great Britain is now reduced to a little over one hundred. This is a large reduction in the first support set down for Mr Gladstone and his Liberal policy, and as the elections in the counties are not yet completed, Mr. Disraeli may pick up additional adherents, and thus narrow still more the gap which separates him from a possible return to power. This is his ARVOLD'S WRITING FLUID. policy, and he is pursuing the trail with the accuracy of a sleuth-bound. As to the party which surrounded Mr. Disraeli, the more liberal of them are disposed to allow Mr. Gladstone a fair chance to develop his policy, to redeem the pledges made during the late session of Parliament and while the contest was progressing. The Toronto Leader, a colonial journal, to be sure, but at the same time imbued with a home spirit upon all questions affecting the progress and development of Great Britain, in discussing this

"The policy of the Liberals has prevailed, and Mr. Gladstone is in all fairness, entitled to au opportunity of giving practical effect to the unquestioned will of the people on this subject. The mere carrying of his resolutions in the last Parliament, and the increase of his majority in the new Parliament, does not necessarily insure the full measure of relief which has been promised. We are anxious to see how far Mr. Gladstone will be able to carry out the pledges that have been made by his side. If he suc ceeds in carrying his supporters with him up to the full spirit of his resolutions, he will have accomplished a reform no less important than Catholic emancipation or the repeal of orn laws. At all events, let him have the chance he has fought for, and, by the will of

the people, obtained." But while the skies are brightening for Mr. Gladstone in this quarter of the horizon, is there not a storm-cloud, no "bigger than a man's hand" at this time, gathering in another section, says the Philadelphia Age, by which he may be shipwrecked? John Bright is an honest man, but an uneasy spirit. For him time is a spiritless steed, and constantly requires the provocation of his spurs. He is also jealous of Mr. Gladstone, and would occupy the seat now warmed by the latter. To do this, Mr. Bright is now pulling his boat a full length ahead of the issues on which the present Liberal victory has been won. He is not satisfied with the disestablishment of the Irish Church. and a more ample representation of the masses in Parliament. Mr Gladstone has won on this platform and now Mr. Bright declares that the law of primogeniture is inconsistent with the times and the existing principles of reform, and that import duties should abolished altogether as unne The Liberal does not sustain Mr. Bright in these extreme views. They are just a shade too revolutionary for the present state of affairs in England.

The friends of reform are not opposed to movements in the direction posed to movements in the direction posed to movements in the direction will be promptly filled.

We also trim Church pews, and do all glud freedom, and do they say, one thing at a time; don't weigh the horse too heavily at the start; don't give Mr. Disraeli the advantage of firing into the flock instead of having to cover single birds. There is danger in the time and manner of Mr. Bright springing his notions, no matter how ex cellent they may be, upon the country, and the friends of Liberalism feel the necessity of imposing some check upon the undermining current. That is being done through the columns of the Liberal journals, and it is hoped that the coming Parliament will be suffered

launching the progressive boat Mr. Disraeli accepts the verdict of the late elections as conclusive against the present Ministry, and has tendered his resignation to the Queen. At the same time, the retiring Minister appeals to the country by an address, in which he reviews the progress of the Liberal column, and announces his belie that the nation will not, in the end sanction the policy of disestablish ment as favored by Mr. Gladstone and his friends. Mr. Disraeli and his supporters are willing to vote for reforms in the church, but will still offer uncompromising resistance to the plan on which the late

to perfect pending reforms before

contest was waged. They are more than ever convinced that Mr. Gladstone's proposition is wrong in principle, and probably impracticable, and one, which, even if practicable, would be disastrous to the nation. In concluding, Mr. Disraeli says that the result of the elections shows that the Ministry cannot command the support of the new Parliament, and therefore they feel it due to their own honor, and to the policy supported by them, not to continue unnecessarily in office a single day, deeming it more consistent with the attitude they hold and convenience of their party to resign at once, instead of awaiting the meeting of Parliament, in which they must be in the minority. This fixes the position of Mr. n the ranks of the Opposition. He is perfect in parliamentary carte

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